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WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 1871.

By CRONLY & MORRIS. Administrator's Sale.

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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. COUNTY OF NEW HANOVER.

SUPERIOR COURT. Adam Emple, Administrator of James S. Green James G. Green and others, heirs at Law of

James S. Green.

Petition for sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of an order made in the above entitled cause the undersigned as the Administrative of the sale of th tor of the late James S. Green will, on THURS-DAY the 18th day of May next, at 12 o'clock M., at the Court House in Wilmington, sell by Public Auction all the lands which belonged to the late James S. Green at the time of his death lying East of the late Eastern boundary of the lying East of the late Eastern boundary of the city of Wil vington, extending eastwardly beyond Mill Creek, including the three parcels of land conveyed to said James S. Green by S. D. Biley, which we offer for sale at reduced prices Wallace and Wm. A. Bourk, Executors of dam- | for cash or on crop time. nel Beery, by deed dated the 26th day of April 1853, and also the lands conveyed by Miles Costin to James S. Green by deed dated the 8th day of September 1853, which said lands are particularly described in the petition filed in the Superior Court of New Hanover County by the undersigned as the Administrator of said James S. Green, under which the order for the sale of

the same is made. Said lands will be sold on a credit of six and twelve months, and the purchaser will be required to enter into bonds with good and sufficient security for the payment of the purchase ADAM EMPIE,

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The Mayor of Raleigh has ordered a crusade against the squedunkers.

Mayoralty. There are now 29 inmates of the 'jail at

Raleigh has four candidates for the

STATE NEWS.

LAND FOR SALE!

BY VIRTUE OF A JUDGMENT AND DEinjured by the late frosts. oree made by the Superior Court of New Han-over county on the 28th day of April, 1871, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction at Point The Observer tells us that the new charter of the city of Charlotte was rejected on

Caswell, in said county, on SATURDAY the 3d Wednesday by a vote of 378 to 198. day of June next, a Tract of Land lying in said There are seven Radical papers in this panies. county and belonging to the Estate of John Fred Moore, deceased, and known as "BLACK SWAMP" State, and all of them are opposed to a Convention. It is significant that of the and adjoining the lands of C. P. Moore, J. P. seven, five are edited by carpet-baggers. Moore and others, and containing about 250

William A. Moore, of Chowan, has actwo equal installments, payable in 3 and 6 Judicial District, recently tendered him by Gov. Caldwell.

Clay county pays the smallest \$3,041 69.

an income tax of ten thousand dollars was collected in Edgecombe county. For the present year we understand it will not exceed six hundred.

bead slipping into her windpipe.

The Newbern Times says: A water spout was seen near Fort Macon last week. It was a beautiful sight, and caused a crowd INTENDED FOR THE PEOPLE NOW ON EARTH. to gather on the wharf to witness it. One including Farmers, Mechanics, Merchants, Professional Men, and all manner of honest folks, fore and injured a small schooner.

Ber Every new subscriber receives, as GIFT, a handsome POCKET MAP of NORTH CAROLINA, containing also a ries and the gentleman is very badly hurt. Courts in every County throughout the

No North Carolinian should be Without in Raleigh, on Wednesday, was largely at-THE MESSENGER is pre-eminently a readable FAMILY PAPER, (now in its 7th volume,) and, as and impressive in the extreme. a vehicle of news, has always held the first rank among Southern journals. Its news on The Sentinel says that at a meeting of every topic of interest-political, literary, social

intelligence, always rendered with Capt. J. M. Tate, of that city, late of Morpartment of North Carolina. The Raleigh Telegram says that Hugh cratic principles, unsparing in its denunciation L. Cole, Esq., a native of this State, and opened. Ashley told witness, first bid was large Saratoga trunks were packed and of political abuses and corruption; and not con- at one time a Captain in the 2d N. C. fining its discussion to mere politics, it takes a Reg., C. S. A., at present a Counsellor wide range touches upon a great variety of subjects, and aims to be a safe guide of public at Law in the city of New York, has been opinion on all topics which engage public atten- appointed a Commissioner of Deeds for

Says the Raleigh Sentinel : Sheriff Gibbs. dollars. in Post Office orders, wherever convenient, if of Hyde county, is in the city. He gives not, then register the letters containing money. a good account of things in that county. The public lands sold by Pilgrim Ashley & Co., to Carrow and Bibles at 16; cents per cere, are in statu quo. Corn is abundant, and wheat looking well. The jail is most of the time without an inmate. the war. Only one convict, since 1865.

has been sent to the Penitentiary. ing boats and appropriations may amount improvements. Navigation Companies, at a lumping trade, the bill. at \$65. Navigation stock was \$5 per share | Dr. C. T. Murphy sworn:

der any disability, voluntarily become natural-

made, and the oath of allegiance be taken, as services. follows, that is to say: If the declarant be in the United Kingdom, in the presence of a eral was present at the opening of the bids river would be free, because that stock justice of the peace: if elsewhere in Her or not. Mr. Ashley informed witness that he judge of any court of civil or criminal juris-

was the successful bidder. diction, of any justice of the peace, or of any dominions, in the presence of any officer in for any special influence he could use .-Gov. Holden, Ashley and the Attorney the diplomatic of consular service of Her General only persons remembered as present at opening of bids. Paid no money to river in ordinary boating order, and \$2,500 any one else. None to Mr. Ashley.

J. D. Williams gave witness a letter of credit for \$4,000, the stock cost \$3,250.- \$150,000 per year, and the rates of toll Witness put in a second bid, though he about 12; per cent. The rates were raised his navive country imperative, and leavwas informed the first one had been favor by the new Company to about 15 per cent. ing some irconsolable friends behind, have become and are naturalized as citizens ably considered, because he feared the with a view to making improvements, but renounce their naturalization and to resume first would be overlooked. their British nationality, provided that such re-

Mr. Williams had paid in the neighbor- The stock has been of uncertain value in recollect exactly what he had said, but that pending of litigation. Byrne had told him that an irresponsible one dollar on the share would be necessary haps, most instrumental in urging the share ready to pay if necessary.

The Wadesboro' Argus fears that the was closed, did not like to intrude and far the largest boat owners in the river, marry some one clse, especially as he never

byrne. Witness and Orrel had been to- There was no under cepted the position of Judge of the Second few plans. They went together to see Mr. to be used in procuring influence. The The Charlotte Observer claims that recommend the sale. In answer to quest of the stock the entire expenditure on the Hon. Francis Blair: Mecklonburg county pays the largest tax tion as to what inducements he held out to river has been about \$4,000, including of any county in the State, \$106,323 95; members of the Legislature to vote cost of apparatus. Since November, 1870 for the bill. Witness said they wanted to the gross tolls have been about \$6,000 .- on the 13th, from Judge (?) Logan, is a The Tarboro' Southerner says : Last year improve the river, and thereby make The company had determined to put in base and unmitigated falsehood, made out 2d river a free river, nor that he wanted to delayed from various causes. The Salisbury Examiner tells us that lit- he had held out such inducements to mem. Ashley and Byrne \$1,150 to get the bill tle Lula E., aged 7 years, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs K. Correll, of that place, was the intentions of witness or those of the ly and individual with receiving any cerstrangled to death on last Sunday, by a Companies he represented. Cannot say, tain portion of it. Had had no conference said to a member of the Legislature at that stock-before the sale. Does not know session, that if the stock was purchased that Byrne had the sale under his control. by those he represented it would be sunk. Had told persons that the tolls had been was seen near Cape Lookout the week be-fore and injured a small schooner.

put so low they would amount to nothing.
Don't resollect telling any one that the object in purchasing the stock was to get Mr. and Mrs. Burt Ferrell, of Wake rid of vexations litigations, but it was so county, were thrown from a buggy on in part. Did not pay tolls on the river Wednesday morning by a runaway horse. while I was interested in stock, from Mrs. Ferrell afterwards died of her inju- August, 1865, to time of purchase, because though he run boats and The dedication of the elegant new Odd carried freight, he did not consider the Fellows' Hall, in the Williamson Building, tolls due, and in fact part of the time they were not exacted. Sometime in 1867 tended, and the ceremonies are described or '68 tolls were demanded to the amount by the Sentinel as having been beautiful of \$1,400 or \$2,500 and suit was brought, which suit was pending at the time of the purchase of the stock.

The pending suits were an inducement ciation of America, held at the office of vised by his attorney that the Company various and accurate, comprising the whole circle | the Association in Raleigh on Wednesday, could not recover.

duced the subject. Does not know whether Byrne was present or not when bids were at first advertised.

Andrew Jackson Jones was in Raleigh at tion. It gives conspicuous prominence to State North Carolina by His Excellency, Gov. the opening of the bids, and promised to aid him by getting the board together, &c., Of one of the legations of Southern Euif witness would pay him from 400 to 500 rope and conducted her to her home in Adjourned until 9 a. m. 28th.

Raleigh Sentinel 28th.

FRAUD COMMISSION.—Testimony of Mr. T. S. Lutterloh continued.

The suits against him and Worth were

Not a murder has been committed since of new company. Was not interested in the beaux of that city. This is not to be any Steamboat Company when he came up | wondered at when untold thousands of | Ayres. here to make the purchase of the stock. - | dollars were to be the reward of the lucky Got Byrne to purchase because he could individual who could make an impression FRAUD Commission.—The examination not get the Board together by himself, and upon the heart of a lady who had gone unof witnesses in the Cape Fear Navigation | because he was a Conservative and Byrne | scathed through two seasons in New Company case was resumed. Mr. A. P. of the other party. Agreement to pay York. Worth was called to the stand, An abstract Byrne was made after the service was per- The most assiduous and attentive of all of a deposition made by him to be used formed. Reported to J. D. Williams that her admirers was the young Count who when the suit against the Company in the he had paid Byrne \$500, and that Byrne had met her at the depot upon her arri-Superior Court of Cumberland was to be would be in Fayetteville in a few days and val; nor did he have any reasons to comtried, was read and pronounced, by him, then he would pay him the balance, \$650, plain of any neglect or unkindness on her substantially correct, and which was in- which was the amount, at a dollar a share, part, and soon Dame Rumor coupled their tended to show that at that time the Com- to buy off an out-ider who was running the Lames as one of the events of the coming pany had forfeited its charter by neglect stock. On his first visit to Raleigh, wit- season. But "true love never did run to obey its requirements and provisions. ness limited to \$5 per share, afterwards smooth," and though the gentleman could After the sa e of the State's stock in 1869, restriction was removed. The condition boast of a coronet of ancestors back to the Company had gone to work with due of the river from the middle of the war to the flood, and though he was one of the diligence, had put on boats and proper time of sale very bad, and had not paid representatives of a foreign power, still appliances and work was as vigorously tolls claimed on that account. The marprosecuted as circumstances would admit. ket value of the stock was \$5 up to time of Mr. Hurt did not concur with Mr. Slocumb sale. Had offered his stock to Mr. Slocumb Required something more substantial. in the opinion, that navigation had not for \$10. Had never demanded tolls as When asked about the fortune which his been improved, but thought the river was agent of new Company. The tolls were ancestors ought to have amassed and left jects of Her Britannic Majesty is called to the in much better condition. Does not know demanded by the new Company about 12 to him, the usual story of war, revolution. 4th and 6th clauses of the "Naturalization Act, bow much money has been expended, but months ago, and before the work com- &c., as an excuse for the barrenness of the the cost has been considerable, and includ- menced they wanted money to make the Count in this important item, was not

to \$3,000 or \$4,000. Does not know whether | Had asked Mr. Foster, member from is a natural-born subject, but who also at the any return has ever been made by the Bladen county for his aid in the passage no ambition to be the parent of a Counttime of his birth became under the law of any Cape Fear Steamboat Company to the of the bill and Foster asked, "is there any less; and the gallant foreigner received a foreign State a subject of such State, and is still Cape Fear Navigation Company for tolls money in it?" Witness replied, "none such subject, may, if of full age and not under any disability, make a declaration of alienage in under the new control. Mr. Lutterloh from me. Had paid Foster nothing neithmanner aforesaid, and from and after the mak- came to Raleigh as a general agent for all | er Mr. Ashley. Witness retained none of | to recall his daughter, and reluctantly the ing of such declaration of alienage, such per- the Steamboat Companies, and bought as the stock for himself. It was divided out young lady obeyed, leaving, however, her such agent. Boats had been run from among the several companies according to heart behind. A correspondence ensued August, 1865, to time of sale, in 1869, their interest in the several lines. The between the lovers, and It is made entirely from the night soil, offal, &c.. of full age, and not under any disability, make without paying toll, because no work had purchase was determined on about the a declaration of alienage in manner aforesaid, been done. Tolls were claimed to the ex- time the Legislature authorized the sale. tent of nearly \$25,000. Had sold his own Witness and Mr. Orrel might be considerstock in both Cape Fear Steamboat and ed as active in procuring the passage of loving hearts. Miss P. intended passing

> Was a member of the se-sion which T. S. Lutterloh testified that he was a passed the bill for the sale of the State's ized in such State, shall, from and after the steamboat owner at the time of the pur- interest in the Cape Fear Navigation Co., time of his so having become naturalized in such foreign State, be deemed to have ceased to be a purchased that stock through Mr, T. A. the vote, but before it was announced, he will be recorded as an alient. Provided, (1.) That where any British subject Byrne as his agent or attorney. Mr. Byrne stepped into the lobby to speak to a friend has, before the passing of this act, volunta- was the Clerk of the Senate, the Legisla- and was accosted by Mr. Richardson, and yet is desirous of remaining a British subject, he may, at any time within two years after the passing of this act, make a declaration that he is desirous of remaining a two visits to Raleigh in connection with Fayetteville would be "down on him."-British subject, and upon such declaration, the purchase of the stock, but recollects Impression was made upon his mind eithhereinafter referred to as a declaration of British nationality, being made, and upon his taking the oath of allegiance, the declaration of the bill for the sale of the bill, its passage would insure the clear of his tongue and the pleading expression rant shall be deemed to be, and to have been stock. He employed Byrne about 3 hours ing out obstructions and secure the free of his dark eyes, and consented to be ally, a British subject; with this before the sale took place, upon his sug- navigation of the river. They seemed to made his wife, with the understanding. gestion that he alone could get the board understand the full import of the bill .- however, that the marriage was to be kept the limits of the foreign State in which he together; that some were absent and the Witness thought he had voted against the a perfect secret in every respect until she British subject, unless he has ceased to be a Attorney General, Coleman, could not be bill, but he stands recorded in the affirmation came to age. Otherwise, she would lose subject of that State in pursuance of the last to the sale unless brought in a carriage, tive and may have changed his vote under her fortune, of which her father was guar-laws thereof, or in pursuance of a treaty to as he was sick or something of that kind. representation. None of the boat owners dian. Of course the Count consented. that effect.
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> A declaration of British nationality may be Mr. Lutterloh paid Byrne \$500 for his represent to him that if the bill passed the Very soon after this the parties went sepriver would be free, but he understood arately to Boston, and there Do not know whether the Attorney Gen- that if the State's interest was sold the stood as an obstacle to improvement.

The matter was not much talked of in the Legislature, to the knowledge of wit-The only service rendered by Mr. Byrne ness, though after the passage of the bill was getting the board together. He only he made inquiries and satisfied himself acted as agent that day, and give no reason | that the advantages above named would be secured.

Mr. J. H. Williams sworn: Thinks it would cost \$3,000 to put the per annum to keep it so. The freights on the river now, he thinks, amounts about

hood of \$400 more on account of the pur- market with an average of about \$5 per And embarked for Europe. The lady was namely, twenty-seven threads, each thread chase of this stock. In answer to question share. Since the purchase of the State's very loth to part from her husband, but measuring 15,000 yards, and giving a total Association, to be held at Wilmington in Novem. as to what account he gave to Mr. Wil- interest there has been a better feeling the prospect of joining him in about a length of about two hundred and thirty ber, 1871, and decisions to be made by a comliams about that money, witness did not though somewhat depressed during the year and a half somewhat consoled her, miles. Adding together the wire and yarn mittee appointed by the Association. Yield of Those parties against whom suits had party was going to run up the stock, and been brought for arrears of tolls were, per- flirt of former days.

to buy him off. Don't know that he told passage of the resolution through the since her husband's departure, with whom Williams that he had paid this amount to Legislature to have the charter of the comsecure the stock. Witness may have told pany forfeited. Neither witness nor Mr. Williams to induce him to pay the \$400 Worth nor any line in which they were more—that he wanted to have the dollar a concerned had anything to do with the passage of the bill for the sale of the State's with the daughter of a French nobleman. Witness had put in his first bid at \$500. stock. Before the sale had told Mr. Lut. She immediately wrote to him, and he Was not refused admittance into the place terloh he would take all or part of the acknowledged it, saying that as nobody of sale to make a second bid, but as door stock at \$5. Witness and Worth being by knew of their marriage, she could also

wheat and fruit crops in Anson have been therefore paid \$5 to have his bid taken thought it their interest to buy, and would intended to return to America. What not have done so unless he had been a boat should she do? Should she have the Witness acted in the purchases as his owner. Had authorized Mr. Lutterlou to treacherous foreigner punished? But in of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association own agent and that of J. D. Williams and come to Raleigh and put in a bid and give doing so she would have to expose herself Daniel G. Worth, and the stock was pur- him a letter of credit for \$4,000. Did not and publish her foolishness before the chased for the benefit of steamboat com- restrict him in amount of bid. Were anx- world. By the advice of her friend, who Field Crops, to be determined at the next Does not think Mr. Orrel had anything service in controlling the operations of the concluded to take no steps whatever.

There was no understanding with Mr. gether and had talked together, but formed | Lutterloh that any part of the \$4,000 was Ashley, to induce him to make the sale, stock was divided equally between the and he was at first much displeased at the mercantile firms of Williams & Murchison, interference, but afterwards concluded to and Worth & Worth. Since the purchase their railroad of some use. Did not re- permanent improvements at an estimated of whole cloth, to bear on the Ku-klux 8d member saying he wanted to make the cost of about \$12,000, but they have been bill.

sink the stock, nor does he remember say- Witness had never stated in the streets ing to Mr. Slocumb or any one else that of Fayetteville that he had paid Holden, to his best recollection, that he had ever with R. M. Orrel about the sale of the Raleigh Sentinel 29th.

> From the New York Herald. SHE WOULD BE A CUNTESS.

New York Belle's Romance Dazzled by Coronet\_The Stern Papa and the Laugh. ter at Locksmiths \_ Moonlight and Mystery\_The Secret Wedding and the Separation\_Bigamy and a Broken Heart\_ Mum's the Word.

Miss P., a young lady, who is the happy possessor of a great deal of the "necessary" in her own right, and whose father is reputed to be one of the wealthiest merthe Board of Directors of the Life Asso- to the purchase of the stock, though adfestivities and gayeties of Washington, as num, a Republican, strongly denounced well as of their recherche character, deci-Does not know how Byrne knew he ded to leave her home on the avenue and such promptitude and spirit, that the paper has ganton, was elected Secretary of the De- wished to purchase, but he (B) first intro-United States. For weeks everything was bustle and preparation. At last her four accepted, but had concluded not to sell as she started for the place of her coming triumph. Her friend, a young lady well known in fashionable society in Washington, met her expected guest at the depot,

IN COMPANY WITH AN ATTACHE the west end of that city. Soon Miss P., who is a beautiful blonde, began to astonish the natives of Washington by the beauty and elegance of her toilets. Her amiability and her willingness to

ENTER INTO A FLIRTATION discontinued when stock came into hands Soon captivated the butterfly hearts of

deemed sufficient by the young lady's father. His free-born soul seemed to have polite but firm denial of his suit. Unfortunately Mr. P. considered it his duty

DREAMS OF SCENTED PAPER Were spoiled (?) by the outpourings of her summer at Newport, and of course the Count, who had been informed by her of that fact, was sure to honor that fashionable resort with his presence. They, of course, met daily, and the Count did not relax his attentions. He swore he aid the moon, stars and other orbs of heaven to testify to the ardency and purity of his passion, and beseeched her to be-ONE FINE MOONLIGHT NIGHT

In a Catholic Church, and in presence of Miss P.'s young lady friend from Washington and a "charge d'affairs" of another legation, and then immediately returned to Newport, where they made no alteration in their mode of living. The season soon after this drew to a

close, and the Countess, still as Miss P., returned with her father to New York, while her husband went to resume his duties at Washington. A few months after this, the failing health of the Count made his return to

such as florists, kid glove venders, &c., the attache, BID ADIEU TO HIS "CABA FPOFA"

and she re-entered New York society with there is a grand total of six hundred and a zest as if she were still the heart-free thirty-five miles of material, all going to with the regulations of the Association, and the About nine months had now elapsed

she was in constant correspondence, when one day she read in a foreign newspaper THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF HIS MARRIAGE

From the Washington Patriot. LETTER FROM NORTH CAROLINA.

Photograph of a Radical Judge, LINCOLNTON, N. C. April 21, 1871.

DEAR SIR :- I write to inform you that the communication read by Senator Nye

land court. On Monday there was a rumer that one Biggerstaff, a pliant tool of Logan's, had been whipped by parties who nate him. There was no politics in it, purely a family feud, but Logan summon-ed 300 men and had them armed, and paraded around his house, and arrested some forty persons on suspicion of complicity, not one of whom, as every one knows, had anything to do with it. At the same time he despatched his man "Friday," one Carpenter, to report to Washington, and he remained at home; and the report was circulated that he was afraid to leave home for Cleveland court. The citizens of Cleveland at once held a public meeting, assuring him of protection, and sent their sheriff to escort him to Shelby. Mark his reply: "He was not at all afraid, but was staying to investigate the whipping," and that he would come when he got through, thus leaving the court and people to lose time and money while he was doing magistrate's come. The very day Senator Nye read saying he, Logan, was afraid to come to Cleveland, Logan came without escort or molestation, and held court as peacefully,

This Logan is an ignorant, corrupt, vile man, whom no one respects, and for whom the whole bar have a sovereign contempt. Yours, very truly and gratefully, D. SOFIENCE.

if not more peacefully, than ever was held

NEWS ITEMS.

Some New York chaps wear ladies' brace-

Child-stealers are at work at New Or-

The yellow fever is prevailing at Buenos Knoxville, Tenn., has seventeen church-

Detroit complains of a new crop of hand

Spain re-resolves to crush the Cuban Maple sugar in Vermont is a drug in the

More Indian outrages are reported from

Large gilt horse shoes as jewelry are somewhat shoddy. Nashville receives five car-loads of cedar

lumber daily. All the churches in Paris have been acked by the people.

Miss Mary Boody has joined the Boston editorial corps.

A Newark girl is dying of cancer caused by a poodle's bite.

The Austrian Parliament wants Church and State divided. Savans at Washington report the dis

covery of a new comet.

Matrimonial.

The bhaker gleefully remarks that an English journal, descanting on the varions degrees of connubial bliss, states that the official record of the city of London for one year stands thus :

Married parties living in private misunder-

The following stanza is said to have been copied from the tombstone of a husband and wife :

" Within this grave do lie. Back to back, my wife and I ; When the last trump the air shall fill, If she gets up I'll just lie still."

Southern Ten Culture,

General Capron, commissioner of agriculture, reports that toa culture is fast becoming a feature of importance in the Southern and Southwestern States, and that in a few years enough tea will be grown in those sections to meet the home consumption. Over forty thousand tea plants have been distributed by the department, nearly all of which flourished. and now the seed from plants raised in South Carolina are being sent out.

An account of the largest rope in the world, as described in one of the daily papers of Birmingham, England-the place of its manufacture-will prove interesting to American readers. According to the details given the rope is 11,000 yards long, measures five and one-fourth inches in circomference, and weighs over sixty tons. Made of patent charcoal wire, laid round a hemp centre, the rope consists of six stands, with ten wises in each stand. each wire measures 19,160 yards, so that the entire length of the wire reaches the enormous total of more than four hundred and twelve miles. To this is to be added the length of yarn used for the centre. make up a monster wire and hair rope a competitors required to rurnish our Company little under six miles long.

DIED.

At Floral College, April 18th, after an illness of ten days, OBLEN MOORE, infant son of John S. and Bebecca Bobbins, aged 1 year, 7 months and 16 days. A tender bud, too pure for earth, it has been transplanted to open and bloom with unfading sweetness and beauty in Heaven. RATES OF ADVERTISING.

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offer the following liberal premiums upon ious to buy because it would be of great was a witness to the ceremony, she has Annual Fair, in advance of the publication of the regular Premium List : COTTON.

For best and largest erop of Cotton upon four (4) acres or more of upland, with statement of quality of soil, mode of cultivation, amount and kind of manure used, the time of planting and variety of Cotton ; the land to be measured and the yield to be vouched for by affidavitrelative value of crop above expenses to be the 1st Premim-Sterling Silver Plate, value .... \$50

For best and largest crop of Cotton upon one I, with the whole bar, attended Cleave-(1) acre of upland. Regulations same as

four (4) acres of upland. Regulations same as for Cotton : two (2) bushels to be exhibited as

For best crop of Corn grown upon one (1) acre upland, Same regulations as above : Premium-Sterling Silver Plate, value ..... \$25 WHEAT. For the largest yield of Wheat from five (5)

Sterling Silver Plate, value...... \$20 CATS AND RYE. For largest yield of Oats or Bye. Same regulations as above ; two bushels to be exhibited : 

POTATORS. For largest crop Sweet Potatoes upon one (1) scre; one-fourth to be dug and two (2) bushels to be exhibited as sample : Premium-Sterling Silver Plate, value ..... \$10

acre. Same regulations as above for S Potatoes: Premium-Sterling Silver Plate, value.....\$10 PRAS, &C., &C. For largest crop of Peanuts upon one acre; for

largest yield of Stock Peas upon one acre: for largest yield of Turnips upon one acre: for largest yield of Beets upon one acre. Two bushels of each to be exhibited; under same regulations as other creps :

exhibited: For largest yield Native Grass; one bale to be

exhibited; quality and quantity to be considered : Premium-Sterling Silver Plate, value.....\$50 Largest yield Red Clover upon one acro : largest

yieid Cultivated Grasses upon one acre; one bale of each to be exhibited Premium, each-Silver Plate, value .......\$10 To the farmer who raises and applies the largest quantity of Domestic Manures to, and by each horse, mule or ox, used in the cultivation of

or more competent witnesses, a Premium of \$50 in Solid Silver Plate. All the rules and regulations specified in the foregoing Premiums must be complied with. Affidavits and certificates, as required, to be filed with the General Secretary, when the

Committees will withhold Premiums. Wilmington, February 3d, 1871. Cape Fear Agricultural Association Splendid Special Premiums.

For the best and largest exhibition of Field Crops by one producer at the discretion of the Awarding Committee under the rules of the Association, 2,000 lbs. Carolina Fertilizer. 1.000 lbs. Carolina Fertilizer for the largest pro-

duction of Corn to the acre. 1.000 lbs. Carolina Fertilizer for the largest pro duction of Wheat to the acre. 500 lbs. Carolina Fertilizer for the largest pro-

duction of Potatoes to the acre. duction of Peanuts to the acre. The above premiums are for crops produced by the use of the Carolina Fertilizer alone, or in

Competitors will be required to farnish us with

DEROSSET & Co .. State Agents for Carolina Fertilizer. BY MUNSON & CO., CITY CLOTHIERS. For the best piece home-made cloth, not less

For the best pair knit stockings ..... i3 These premiums to be competed for at the next Fair of the Cape Fear Agricultural Associa-WILMINGTON, N. O., March 4th, 1871.

Cape Fear Agricultural Association . GENTLEMEN-We offer the ollowing quantities of our "Ammoniated Soluble Navassa Pros-2.000 ha Navaesa Guano for the largest yield of

Cotton from 10 acres of uplands, made by the use of our Fertilizer. 1,000 lbs Navassa Guano for largest yield of Corp per acre, for not less than 5 reres of uplands, made by the use of this Guano.

1,000 lbs Navassa Guano for best yield of Wheat from 5 acres, made by the use of our Fertilizer. 1,000 lbs Navassa Guano for the best bale of Long Staple Cotton, made by the use of our Guano. 1,000 the Navassa Gnano for the best product of Tobacco made by the use of our Soluble Guano, 500 the Soluble Navassa Guano for best yield of Turnips per acre, made by the use of our Fer-

tilizer. 500 he Navassa Guano for best yield of Sweet Potatoes per acre, made by the use of our Fer-

Our Guano to be used, in competing for the foregoing premiums, alone, or only in combination with stable manure or vegetable matter. hibited at the Pair of the Cape Fear Agricu tural

with a detailed statement of their modes of application and culture, and the results obtained. Yours very respectfully,

of Wilmington, N. C.

Henry Harriss, colored, has been con ricted at Madison, Arkansas, of killing J. D. Crockett, a grandson of Davy Crockett,

Premium-Sterling Bilver Plate, value, ..... \$25

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acres; under same rules and regulations as above for Ootton and Corn :

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Premium, each-Sterling Silver Plate, value. \$10 For largest yield Pea-Vine; Hay one bale to be

his farm, the quantity to be certified to by two

articles are entered, otherwise the Awarding

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To the President and Executive Committee of the

PHATE" as premiums for the crop of 1871 :

Samples of the different crops named to be excrops to be properly authenticated in accordance

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